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PASS THE FEDERAL ELECTION

God knows we have read with sickening horror the accounts of the outrages practiced upon our people in the South. Living as we do in this section and witnessing scenes of injustice in our very midst, we have felt that any move in the direction of remedying these evils, whether it be in the securing of our political rights in national elections or in the bettering of our condition before the "Courts of Injustice" in the South would be

Thank GoD, all of the liberal minded white men of the South are not dead, nor the justice loving ones of the North passed away. The discussion occasioned by the passage of the Federal Election Bill shows that the pulse-beats of the heart of the nation are all right. The mighty mind that controls this great republic is simply ascertaining what is necessary to be done in order to abate existing

There have been some objections urged against the pending measure. It has been claimed that it would not completely remedy the law, if they through this mode evils for which it was intended. of procedure would be successful. The assertion that it would be a step in the direction of righting a great wrong completely answers that objection.

The cry that it would cause blood-shed in this section is one of the strongest arguments in its

Let the South rise up and resist its provisions. Let them fire upon American citizens at the polls. Let them butcher. Let them do their worst, and then remember that the sacrifice of blood which took place within a few years after the war will never again be tolerated by the American people.

It will serve to arouse the thinking north and be argument reinforc ed by blood that will serve to awaken the nation and cause to be placed upon the statute books of this country heroic measures which will cauterize the wound or amputate the limb. No people's vital liberties or sovereign rights have been fully secured save by a baptism of blood.

We might as well prepare to make the sacrifice. The Afro-American, like all great races must nerve himself for the struggle, real izing that in every contest on this question he has right and justice on his side and accordingly the White race cannot be solidly opposed to him as such.

We have but to be prudent, patient, courageous, and GoD-fear

ing and we are bound to win. It is evident that the provisions of this Federal Election Bill will benefit many congressional districts in the South. There are many others, where nothing save martial law would secure a fair election.

Wherever a Republican candi date would risk the acceptance of ion about which there has been so much comment is also a needed

Let it be announced that juries will be secured that will render verdicts according to law and evi be squelched in less time than six

ment build another penitentiary | Election Bill.

like the one at Sing Sing. Let it occupy enough ground to accommodate the lawless classes in the south, and then let the machinery ofjustice be set to work and the momentous southern problem so far as it relates to Federal Elections will be a thing of the past.

The element that commit these crimes are cowardly. They fear a northern prison. Their hellish deeds should place them where the sunlight of heaven can never come. Let the Senate pass the Federal Election Bill and let the United States officials see to the enforcement of its provisions.

Bring on the law! Our enemies see in it the day of our persecution. Beyond its provisions, we see the day of GoD's reckoning, with the North as his instrument. Bring on the Law!

AGAINST THE CONSTITUTION :

It is surprising to notice the reckless statements of some of the Bourbon Democratic organs. If our northern contemporaries have any doubt on this score, they have but to read the expressions as set forth in the following extracts from he Charlottesville, Va. Chronicle. th inst. Speaking of the

Election Bill it says: The federal election, or force bill, has been rushed through the House, under Boss Reed's whip and spur, and although there is still some doubt whether it can pass the Senate in time for the Fall congressional election, it becomes the Southern people to look matters squarely in the face, and prepare for the worst."

It admits that the measure has the "color of right." It says:

The bill, although it has some color of right by the letter of the Constitution, is clearly violative to the spirit of the organic law. Ostensibly applicable to the whole Union alike, it is intended to the little in reality, operate in one and will, in reality, operate in one

It seems oblivious of the fact that it will operate heavily only where crime is most manifest.

But let the northern journals notice the kind of ethics taught in the following announcement:

"This being the case our wronged people have a right-nay, it is their duty to resist its executions by every means in their power—by every means short of open violence, for the simple reason that violence would be useless, and fail of the end sought to

There you have it. Can any wast wrine; one fail to read treason in every

throwing the Government at

"But every expedient that does not involve force, and a conflict with the United States' Army, should be resort ed to, to extract the fangs from, or nullify this infamous and illegal law." That language is cool, especially

that part which terms this measure an "illegal law." The only an thority upon which the constitution ality of the act can be based is the U. S. Supreme Court and this august body by repeated former decis ions has decided that the Federal Election Bill when passed will be a "legal law."

It admits that it desires the presence of the Federal soldiers when it says:

"President Harrison must be given distinctly to understand that in order to enforce this device for the counting in of radical congressmen, from demo-cratic districts of the South; he must have a file or company of U. S. Troops at every poll—that we will not surren-der our liberties to a few score or hundreds of Federal marshals and super visors, but that on the appearance of the "Boys in Blue," we will bow to the majesty of the bayonet."

All of this talk takes place simply because steps are being taken to have honest elections. In other words it is being decreed that the provisions of the Constitution must be carried out.

It is this class of journalism which injures the material interests of the South. In violation of his oath as an American citizeu he would openly defy the law, and fire upon his country's flag if he thought by that his infamous purposes could succeed. And this too by a Virginian! Gentlemen of the North, read his declarations and act accordingly. Pass the Federal Election Bill!

"Against tissue ballots, against false counts, against ballot-boxes a congressional nomination, there with false slots, against night raidcan be no doubt of the good ers and the shot-gun policy, against effect of the law. The jury provis | intimidation and assassination; we array the dignity of the courts, the majesty of the law and the power of the Constitution, to assure justice, and the full measure of political justice, to all men white and black." dence and this new rebellion will [Prolonged applause on the Republican side.]

Let the United States Govern- COMAS, June 28, on the Federal

We have received the Maryland Adcocate published at Buckeyetown, Maryland, Mr. GEO. T. DAY, editor. We wish it success.

"When the shackles are once broken, when they are once removed from the body of a man-and ai. nistory and law concur to establish this principle-when they have once been stricken off; no power on earth, no power in hell can put these shackles upon that man again!

The Afro-American is enfranchised. He has been clothed with citizenship. You can not extirpate, you cannot destroy, you cannot exile him. All that is left for us to do, then, is to humanize, to civilize, to

43 were collecte educate, to elevate him." rally in that ch eclipsing any co by any church was under the From speech of Hon. F. T. GREENHALGE of Massachusetts, on the Federal Election Bill.

Meeting of the Shiloh Association.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 19 '90. The Shiloh Baptist Association will meet with the Shiloh Baptist Church.

meet with the Shiloh Baptist Church. (old site) of this city, Aug. 6, 1890 (See Constitution. Art. I, Section 5, of last minutes) at 9 A. M. Rev. A. Binga, Jr. D. D. moderator. Rev. Z. D. Lewis, B. D. Sect. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. A. J. Brown, B. D. of Norfolk, Va.

Rev. J. E. Jones, D. D. of the Theological Seminary Richmond, will preach the second sermon and Rev. E. Watts, the third—[See minutes of last session pages, 10-11. Persons not members of the Association, who expect to visit it, and having any choice as to whom they wish to stop with, will be assigned to such places as they may desire by corresponding with the committee in time. Chairman of committee of reception and entertainment, Rev. of reception and entertainment, Rev. J. E. Brown, P. O. Box 203, Fredericks

Respectfully: J. E. Brown.

WHIPPED BY "WHITE CAPS."

Jim Butler, (Colored) Unmercifully Beaten—His Wife Pleads—Warned to Leave his Home.

business. When, without one word of alarm or warning, with one heavy blow of a pole axe, down came the door, and in rushed four or five heavy armed men, seized him by the arms, legs, and head and dragged him out doors and off into the woods, in the

Washington rather than obey the law, if they through this mode of procedure would be successful. It announces its programme July 14, which were only to be heard in law, if they through this mode of procedure would be successful. It announces its programme July 14, which were only to be heard in law through the successful.

Man can only imagine the trouble, seene and sorrow, pain and grief of that poor and helpless woman, when all nature seemed sleep and deaf to her cries. It seems that the hearts of the hardest man would have failed him, but not so with those night assassins, red-liners, no pleading will or did deter them, for they carried poor innocent Jim off in the presence of his dear wife and un recifully beat him, tearing his back, face and hands, leaving scars and sores, which will be the means of soon carrying him across the cold stream of death to that land "where the wicked cease from trouble and the weary are

They then told Jim, they would give-him two days to leave the county, and if after that time he was found at home hey'd kill him.

ness transaction with that day, fell out, where upon the white man threatened to knock him down, and Jim told him, that if he struck him he would return the blow, and the matter was dropp and Jim thought that was the last

Mr. Watkins with whom Jim lives, is determined, we hear to have the assas sins brought to justice.

This is the sixth man that has been whipped, beaten and shot, over there in five months and not a single effort has been made to arrest these mid night assassins or stay this bloody work. The whole community, ministers, newspapers, magistrates, constables, all standing by consenting, allow the laws to be trampled under foot, and the entire county; much less that section being forever disgraced and cursed. For God will revenge the wrong; 'The sins of the fathers will visit the children unto the 3rd and 4th generations," be it long or short, and no citizen can shirk the responsibility by saying, I did not do these things. The prophet was told that, if he saw the judgement coming and failed to cry aloud and warn the people, the blood of the people would be required at his hands."

FROM NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, Va., July 15, 1890. On the new Navy yard the brother in black is beginning to get a due or fair representation in distribution of the work at the disposal of the power that be, and out of 860 men employed 250 of whom are democrats, the colored man is represented 300 strong. Of the clerical positions he has received a slight recog-

In the Custom House he is represented by one Inspector of Customs, anitor, watchman, and boatman, while in the Census office he is engaged on all sides. Postmaster Slade has not forgotten the Negro, for out of 13 changes made in carriers, 6 has fallen to Negroes with every probability of his appointing Mr. Slade is endeavoring to better the force and to give the people better facilities, which even now under his management excells any-

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Bute St. Rev.R. I Baptist church, been granted a leave of thirt, days from the

city.

On Thursday night last the republicans of the 1st precinct of the 4th Ward, organized a League Club with Stephen Wilson as president and chairman Baslow as 'advocate.

A Protective League Club is also organized in the 3rd Ward. Mr. W. H. Thorogood the night watchman of the Custom House is its president.

Miss Lizzie E. Rainey of the Hampton Normal School was in the city a few days ago, visiting her relatives and friends.

Sentinel.

White Sulph Springs,
W a., July 15, '90.)
The White St our Literary Society held its ond meeting on Friday night, by 8, 1890. In the presence of a large and brilliant audience a magnificent programme was rendered, the leading feature of which was a general debate; Resolved:—That the Colored People of the U.S. should emigrate to Airica Boydton, Va., July 16th 1890.

Dear Editor:

On last Monday night (July 14) a crowd of "White Caps" 16 in number near Buffalo Springs in this Co. went to a colored man's house, (on Mr. Chas. Watkins' plantation.) by the name of Jim Butler, called, asked Jim. to come out, wanted to see him. Jim had gone to bed Jim got up to make a light, commenced to blow up the fire,—not thinking for a moment that any one was there to do him any harm, but that a man had called to see him on some business. When, without one word of alarm or warning, with one heavy blow of a pole axe, down a very fine address, also. He showed in it very clurly the disadvantage of the proposed immigration. He was followed by Mr. J. T. Anderson of Staunton, Va. He expressed himself in the affirmative in a very

ing speakers. They both delivered very forcible addresses in the nega-tive, and evoked tremendous ap-

The debate resulted in favor of the negative. Mr. B. L. Wade of V. N. & C. I. sang a solo in fine style. We next listened to a grand duet by the Misses Payne of the White Sulphur Springs. Very fine music was rendered by the Lexington trio. The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday evening.

The outlook for the season at the

White is very promising. Under the management of our able head-waiter, Mr. W. T. Naylor of Washington, D. C., we may expect a pleasant time. He has a fine corp of wait-

All of this whipping of Jim was for nothing. Simply because Jim and a white man with whom he had a busi

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